# TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL

By FRANK P. MAC LENNAN. [Entered July 1, 1875, as second-class matter at the postoffice at Topeka, Kan., nder the act of congress.]

Official State Paper. Official Paper City of Topeka.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 on the a week to any part of Topeka, or burbs, or at the same price in any Kanstown where the paper has a carrier stem. 

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OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report of that great news or sanisation for the exclusive afternoon publication in Topeka.

The news is received in The State Journal building over wires for this sole purposs.

No doubt about it. The steel trust is a great institution. It provided work t year for no less than 200,000 additional employes, and it paid out in wages the rather staggering total of

Another bit of evidence of the general prosperity prevailing in Kansas is to be found in the fact that the building and loan associations are enjoying a steady and substantial increase in business all the time.

In all likelihood spaghetti will be the piece de resistance at the banquet which is to be tendered Colonel Roosevelt by the king of Italy. That will be like a fairy diet compared with the hippopotamus and elephant steaks he has been accustomed to of

It is a noticeable fact that the news dispatches telling of another "insurgent" victory in the house of representatives over Speaker Cannon on a not fall to state that this "Insurgent" victory was won "with the aid of the Democrats.

Ban Johnson, president of the American league, is nothing if not conservative. He declares that the Chicago team will be in the race for the pen-And in all probability each of the other seven teams in the league will be. At least, it is reasonable to suppose that is what they are in the

When Colonel Roosevelt gets back home he will be able to tell his brother Masons just how it feels to ride a real across the burning sands, and from the expressions of opinion he has already made on the subject the chances are he will report the Masonic way of accomplishing this feat the more attractive one.

Colonel Roosevelt has had an inter-English blood was spilled in the subjugation of the natives of that territory. But the chances are he would have had a better time had he been on deck when the history of these places was being made with ferocious fights.

no uncertain tones at their annual con- of its lack of efficiency, as they look This is more evidence that one of the famous political polls of the Chicago irg of the statute. Tribune of recent date was conspicuous for its inaccuracy.

A suit involving \$52.74 which has been in the New York courts for seventy years has good prospects of being settled this year. This approaches, at least, if it does not surpas, the famous record of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, and it shows to just what extent jusage of the law's delay.

So many Kansas school teachers are being handled roughly these days by some of their pupils that it might be well for the teachers' training schools in the state to put Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Ad Wolgast, Bat Nelson and other fistic lights on their faculties to give the embryo teachers a thorough training in pugilism and the finer points of "rough-housing."

Something new in the way of feminine fashions is called the "shadow coat." It is nothing more than a piece of the filmstest sort of veiling cut in the shape of a coat and with places to put the arms in. It can be rolled up and put in a small sized pill box and still leave room for the pills. But what will likely make it especially attractive to the women is the fact that a good ecimen can be secured for the nominal sum of \$300.

No protest is heard from the Hutchinson newspapers over the meeting of the Central Kansas Teachers' association which is to be held in that town

same Mr. Stubbs looks upon the pro position as a challenge for a fight in which he and his "square deal" friends will welcome the opportunity of endeavoring to show that "A Year of Taft" has not been acceptable.

A SATURDAY SERMON. He that is greedy of gain troubleth hi wn house. Proverbs XV: 11.

As is so pointedly suggested in the above words of Solomon nothing but trouble generally comes to those persons who are obsessed with an excess ive or inordinate desire of gain. And still, this failing is almost inherent with humans, especially in the present ra when the possession of much ma terial wealth seems to be the one and only aim of every one. In most instances, though, the avaries of man brings about his own ruin, financially, at any rate.

An apt illustration that this is s is being unfolded these days in a court room at Council Bluffs, Iowa where a man named Maybray and several of his associates are being tried on charges of swindling many of their guilible brethren. The swindles were in the Lature of fake prize fights, wrestling natches and foot races. The swindlers would pick out a man with a few thou sand dollars, the more the merrier, and put him on the "inside" of contests such as those named, so that he could bet his money on the "sure thing." There was always a slip up of some kind when the contests were held which made them turn out just directly opposite to the "tip." The swindlers would walk away with their dupe's money and he'd go home with his experlence.

And these victims, who were they' They were young and old professiona men, youthful and aged farmers, men in fact, in all walks of life and of all ages, who were possessed of all the way from one to twenty thousand dollars and even more; men who had reputahome communities where they were respected by their friends and acquaintances. In many cases the money which the swindlers got from them represented the savings of the accumulations of a life time. But whatever the sum was, it was not enough for the possessor. He was eager for any opportunity to double or treble it in any kind of scheme. And in these particular cases most of the men who lost their money have admitted on the witness stand that they not only lest it gambling but rather trivial matter of procedure did they went into what proved to be "crooked" games with the idea that they were going to "beat" some one clse out of as much or more money as they put into the venture.

Surely, this is not an exceedingly edifying commentary on the moral makeup of the people of today. It pictures them as being avaricious to the extent that they are willing to enter into schemes to defraud others if they can only increase the size of their bank accounts thereby. With such unfortunately-minded individuals it is a case of more, more, more by hook or crook. And their insatiable greed results in their undoing. Money may be the root of all evil but i. is avarice that nour-

esting time in visiting the historic of which the congressional "insurgents" places along the Nile where much are possessed. It will be remembered that along last summer they were berating President Taft right and left because he did not asmatter of the revision of the tariff.

They expressed the opinion that the president should have jumped into the do not."

Why, then, are all the Wise-acres out of office and out of jobs?

You know and I know, but the Wiseacres do not." sume a more dictatorial attitude in the By almost a unanimous vote the tariff fight at the very beginning of it members of the Illinois Republican and told congress just what it was to number, endorsed Speaker Cannon in Payne bill became a law, that much vention which was held the other day. at It, is due to the negligence of President Taft to take a hand in the shap-

But now there has been a change of front on their part in the matter of how far it is politic for a president to go in suggesting the form of legislation. Much of the opposition which is being delivered by the "insurgents" in the senate at the bill seeking to amend the interstate commerce law so that it will become an effective weapon for the gins to make a new discovery every threat over his head a needed regulation of railroads, is that the measure has originated with the tice can be impeded in this country if the measure has originated with the litigants have a mind to take advant- executive branch of the government rather than with congress. They criticize President Taft severely because he has suggested the form which this leg-Islation shall take. And they criticized him '--- as severely and more so because he did take an active hand in shaping the course of the tariff legislation. Surely they are a difficult ag-

gregation of men to please. As a matter of fact, though, there has been no effort on the part of the president to jam this interstate commerce bill down the throat of congress in just the form that it was prepared for him by Attorney General Wickersham. In his special message to congress discussing the advisability of making certain amendments to the interstate commerce law he called attention to the fact that a bill had been drafted covering his suggestions or such amendments which would be furnished to members of congress or their committees at their request. Copies of these bills were subsequently introduced by a senator and a congressman and referred to the appropriate committees. The interstate commerce committee of the senate has reported famittee of the senate has reported taoverably on this bill as being, in the
recalls that these same papers got well
nigh black in the face over the meeting
of the State Teachers' association in
Topeka. They thought it was a shame
that teachers should be encouraged to
waste their time and money in attending on not so long ago "A Year of
Tafft" locked so good to him that he
patted President Taff on the back told
Impatted President Taff on the

The "insurgents," however, probably be found on every question as long as they are in congress just where they are now on this interstate ommerce bill. They are obsessed with the idea that there is no method of reaching a given point except their own and each of them is so individually bright and clever in his own mind that they are now beginning to differ from each other.

#### JOURNAL ENTRIES

Things bought for a song are usually worth no more.

Gray-matter with many individuals seems to have a tendency to be green. Something in the way of an unusual man is one who likes to go shopping with his wife.

Everybody has his own ideas as to what constitutes a cense of numor and few of them agree.

Undoubtedly the average man is nervous when he proposes but probably the girl is more so for fear he won't.

#### JAYHAWKER JOTS

usual claricn tones the Garden City Telegram says: "Swat the Russian thistle."

Emporia has beaten all the other towns to it this year with the promul-gation of an order that dogs be tied up for 20 days.

The attention of Jerry Botkin is respectfully directed by the Emporia Gazette to the fact that a new town in Oklahoma is called Peruna. It occurs to the Hiswatha World that many a young woman is willing to trust her heart with a man the butcher

would not trust with a piece of liver.
"Alone in Newton" reads a headline. But why this tautology? Would-n't it have been sufficient to say mere-ly "in Newton?"—Hutchinson News. Some joker sent an order for a shipment of whiskey to a Missouri whiskey concern and signed the name

of Attorney General Jackson to the order. The attorney general refused to pay the \$3.70 charges on the booze and who blames him? He gets paid for taking booze in Leavenworth.— Leavenworth Post. If, as the custom authorities have de-

cided, the hen is a bird, the Fort Scott Tribune and Monitor would like to know: "What is a chanticleer?" A hurried consultation with the authori-ties would seem to indicate that a chan-ticleer is a gentleman hen, so called because he can make more noise than his weaker sister.

"You have noticed that the best lawyers have noticed that the best lawyers have never been admitted to the
bar," says the Village Deacon in the
Osborne Farmer. "They stand around
on the street corners and discuss every
important case that is in court or in
the newspapers. The best statesmen
are the fellows who have never been
elected to an office and never will be. They also stand around on the street and argue about the tariff and other state questions. They know all about the cot-ton schedules and the duty on pig lead and every other item in the tarin schetheir undoing. Money may be the root of all evil but i. Is avarice that nourishes the root and it is a fertilizer that seldom produces anything but trouble in one form or another.

INSURGENTS CHANGE FRONT.

Consistency, assuredly, is not one of the jewels in the collection of gems of which the congressional "incurgants" dry goods boxes. They know where the root due to the root and it is a fertilizer department. They know everything. The best baseball umpires are always in the grandstand. They dispute every decision the real umpire makes. But you never hear of them being called upon to officiate in a real game. The greatest financiers sit about on the streets and whittle the corners off of dry goods boxes. They know where dry goods boxes. They know where this man made a mistake and where the town banker is going broke. But they can't take their wisdom to the meat market and trade it for a roup bone, nor go to the grocery store and exchange an opinion for three pounds of sugar. Why, then, are all the Wise.

## GLOBE SIGHTS.

[From the Atchison Globe ] We may be pessimistic, but we will lever believe that a fortune can be made from ten hens in town. We have noticed that one pretty sure

way to make a girl change her mind is for her parents to agree with her.

stay there.

There is no situation that makes a husband absolutely indispensable. Ever notice that the widow who wears a dress buttoned down the back always

When a woman allows as much as

When a woman allows as much as three days to elapse before going to see her neighbor, the neighbor wonders what on earth she can have done to offend the woman, and bakes a cake and sends it over as a peace offering.

If there is anything that makes people in trouble tired it is to be told that people's hearts go out to them in sympathy. They don't want hearts; they want money. There are nine counterfeits of sympathy to one that is generally the second of the sympathy to one that is generally the sympathy that is generally the sympathy to one that is generally the sympathy that is generally the sympathy that is generally the sympathy that is given by the sympathy felts of sympathy to one that is gen-

A woman can always satisfy her con-science in regard to the money she throws away on dry goods bargains, but roars for years afterward if she spends more than twenty-five cents on a restaurant dinner. This is the secret of a woman's longevity; she keeps her stomach empty.

It has been decided proper to bury a woman's false teeth with her, or her false leg, but the Lancaster Literary society has been compelled to go into extra secret session to decide if it is proper to bury a woman with all her false hair, when, with a little change to the color her husband's next wife.

# KANSAS COMMENT

THE CONQUERING HERO. THE CONQUERING HERO.

The alleged achievement of Commander Peary has created no enthusiasm in congress. The proposition to do him honor was received coldly, and it has been determined that he must furnish proofs of his discovery of the North Pole before any laurel wreath is forthcoming. And the fact that this action of congress is regarded calmy, and without pro-

the fact that this action of congress is regarded calmy, and without protest, by the people, shows that the explorer is far from being first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Had there been no Dr. Cook; had Peary arrived from the North with the triumphant announcement that he had discovered the pole, and found nobody to share or dispute the honor, things would have been different. The enthusiasm of the people would have been genuine and spontaneous; Peary would have had no opportunity to display his narrow, jealous, petulant nature. He'd have been taken at his own valuation, and it is safe to say that congress would have bestowed

kinds of pink and blue ribbons.

But the long-drawn-out wrangling was fatal to continued enthuslasm; Peary's attitude toward Cook
showed that while he might be an
intrepid explorer, he was not a generous or broad-minded man; and his
manifest determination to make as
much money out of his exploit as possible, reduced that exploit to a purely
commercial affair, and robbed it of its
romantic interest. The man who goes
hunting the Holy Grail will always
be a greater popular hero than the 

THE LENDERS.

The borrowing and lending of household articles such as dishes, silverware, ferns and the like has established a rating for women something similar to the rating business men and money loaners get in the financial circles of any town. For instance certain women are known as "good lenders." They always seem pleased to let out their supply of silverware and cut glass on all occasions where there is a possibility of it getting good usage (and making a good showing). On the other hand there are those who are mighty close about their personal effects and their friends would no more think of asking to borrow their silverware than they would their jewelry. Some women are so good about lending it seems too bad that they can't run for office and reap a harvest off the good will they manifest, by geting all the women to vote for them.—Beloit Gazette-Times. THE LENDERS.

IT WAS TIME TO ACT. The time is certainly ripe for the tepublican editors who are standing y the state and national Republican platforms to get together and form an association. It is just as well to let the people of Kansas know just who are the men that are really Republicans and making a fight for all the principtes of it party.—Manhattan

## FROM OTHER PENS

SETTING A PRECEDENT. A Philadelphia heiress expects in a short time to marry an English noble-man. Her prospective husband is heir to an earldom, but he is not plentifully supplied with the world's goods. It may have been entire-ly accidental that he fell in love

it reaches \$50,000, provided the gentle-man in the case proves to be "a good husband." However no matter how good he is the capital of the dowry will be kept in the hands of the father or his trustees for ten years. Should the husband in the meantime succeed to It occasionally happens that, when a the earldom the yearly income will man comes to visit you from a larger town, he imagines he is the larger tain the couple in their more exalted

Most men claim to have a poor memory for dates, but we notice few of them forget when a note they hold comes due.

After a girl reaches sixteen, she begins to make a new discovery every day of something in the house that is

ASSAULTING THE PRESIDENTIAL

STOMACH.

Another ordeal is preparing for the presidential stomach. At the Irish Felewship Club's banquet to Mr. Taft in Lysander John Appleton always looks on the bright side. He is the kind of man who could look at preacher kin, and find pleasure in bragging that when the kin preaches, they have to put chairs in the aisles.

lewsnip Club s banquet to kir. late in will be called upon to eat gemsbok, captured by Colonel Roosevelt in East Africa. Is it one of the duties of the nation's chief executive that he must partake of unusual dishes at the banquets his constituents compal him to quets his constituents compel him to

partake of unusual dishes at the banquets his constituents compel him to attend?

No sconer does the president plan a speech-making or sight-seeing trip to any part of the country, or accept an invitation to be present on any occasion, than his hosts begin to prepare outlandish things for him to eat. He cannot, for instance, visit the South without eating possum. Now, no one in the South or anywhere else eats possum unless he is on the verge of starvation. It is an unwholescome animal, unfit for the stomach of civilized mans. Should he go to Wisconsin, they give him badger; to Minnesota, gopher; to the mountain region, bear or goat; and so on through the animal kirgdom. All this time the poor man probably is hoping for good roast beef or some other sensible and nutritious food.—

ECONOMIC VALUE OF BARIES.

ECONOMIC VALUE OF BABIES.
In spite of high food prices, out tational baby crop promises to be a record breaker. Based on figures compiled by a Boston economist, its value or 1916 will.

There was a goat in our town And he was wondrous thin, And yet wherever food was, he Was always butting in. And when he found the food was gone, He never acted blue—

He never acted blue— He merely ate the dishes, and He ate the table, too.

He ate a family washing and The clothesline at a bite; And then he ate a whetstone, just To whet his appetite.

He might have been there eating yet,
But that's an open question—
He ate a box of breakfast food
And died of indigestion!
—Cleveland Leader.

#### THE EVENING STORY

At the Parting of the Ways.

(By Francis A. Corey.) Lying back in her big easy chair with the red firelight playing over her jewels and laces, Mrs. Taylor Peyton that congress would have bestowed upon him a variety of honors, including promotion, a gold medal, and all kinds of pink and blue ribbons.

But the long-drawn-out wrang-

for her aching heart was to set up the image of another in the shrine so long kept sacred to him.

Meanwhile Virginia Peyton, on the other side of the dancing fire, was

other side of the dancing fire, was looking her over approvingly.

"My dear," she said, "that simple white gown is in excellent taste. A country girl shouldn't make herself too smart at city functions, I wanted you to look your best tonight. Gordon Vance will be at the reception. He is your festiding. With men of his don Vance will be at the reception. He is very fastidious. With men of his temperament, trifies turn the scale. I shall let him know that you return home the last of the week. I think he will come to the point before the evening is over."

"Oh, I hope not!" Lois exclaimed with a sudden revulsion of feeling. She was too genuine to pretend not to understand.

Mrs. Peyton frowned. "Of course

Mrs. Peyton frowned. "Of course

you have known what was coming. Ever since the acquaintance began he has been sending you flowers, taking you to lunch and to ride. It's better that everything should be settled before you go." "But I'm not at all sure-

"That you want to marry him? Why of course you'll marry him. He can give you everything—wealth, positiou, influence. It's a wonde ful opportunity to come in the way of a country

school teacher."

"But—if I do not love him?"

Mrs. Psyton laughed scornfully.
"Love! Oh, you little ninny! Nobody
marries for love nowadays. It's money that counts,'

Leis understood now what had brought about Virginia's marriage with brought about Virginia's marriage with
the bald, elderly man she met occasionally at the dinner table.

"You always lacked worldly wisdom," Mrs. Peyton added with some
asperity, "But for my intervention
you would have thrown yourself away
on Ward Winthrop two years ago—a
struggling artist without a dollar."
Lois' face became white. Instantly
she was on her feet.

with an American girl who was rich, but he did, and his family at once began to talk about her dowry.

The girl's father is a shrewd business man. He will allow the couple \$10,000 a year, but he will increase this allowance by \$5,000 every year until it reaches \$50,000 every year until treaches \$50,000 every year until \$50,000 every y

one of the maid's appeared to announce the carriage, and she slipped thought-fully into her wraps.

Mrs. Vandyke'c parlors were filled to overflowing with fashionably dressed men and women. It was the usual crush—music, flowers, ravishing toilets.

As the newcomers were making the slow round of the rooms Virginia Pey-ton dropped a sharp whisper into her companion's ear.
"Look! There he is! He's coming this way. This may be your last chance remember!"

remember!"
Gordon Vance paused beside them,
his handsome face deeply flushed. "I
was watching for you, Miss Barton," he said. Lois's eyes drooped under his ardent

gaze. She was at the parting of the ways. The momentous question must soon be answered, and the thought terrified her. There was a cowardly im-pulse to run away—escape from it all. But marriage with this man meant the eliminatian of many bitter-sweet memories from her sore heart. Gor-nce was cultivated, agreeable— she might love him in time. The pros-

delighted to see you again."

He looked at her wistfully, with curious intentness. Mrs. Vandyke, conscious of something unusual in the situation, discreetly turned away. The two were left standing by themselves. Lois could hear the pounding of her own heart above the throb of the music, the babble of gay voices; but the man's eager face swam mistly before her eyes.

"Lois, dear, what is it?" he bent to whisper. "Do you feel that you made a mistake in not answering my letter two years ago?"

mistake in not answering my letter two years ago?"

"Your letter?" she repeated. "I received no letter from you."

"I wrote the morning I left Surry, giving the address to which an answer was to be sent. I was called away unexpected. I hadn't time to come and bid you good-by. I asked you in that letter if you would marry me when I won out. I watched the malis for many days, but no answer ever came. Of course, I concluded you had taken that way to let me know my hopes were futile."

A sudden brightness went over Lois' face like a flood of spring sunshine.

"Your letter never reached me, Ward," she said softly. "I think I understand why..."

Your letter never reached me, Ward, she said softly. "I think I understand why..."

"What would you have answered if it had?" he interrupted eagerly. "That is what matters. I can ask you to marry me with a clear conscience. For I have made good. Fame and fortune are mine. I love you more than ever. Have I any chance of winning what is of greater consequence to me than anything else in the whole world?"

Lois glanced back to where Gordon vance and Virginia were standing, and a shiver went over her. The next moment she was smiling happily into her lover's face. "Oh. Ward, you did not come too soon," she said in a sobbing whisper. "I was at the parting of the ways. I might have taken the one that led forever away from you!"—(Copyrighted, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

Growth of South.

Fifty years ago practically no water Fifty years ago practically no water powers of any size were utilized in the South, but the growth of the textile industries in the Southern states and the advance in the knowledge of transmitting electric power have given a wonderful impetus to their development. This growth has been especially marked during the last five or ten years, and the increase during that time has been many fold. Today many of the cotton mills and other factories of the South are operated by electric power from the neighboring rivers, and electric light companies and railroads have come into life without the construction of steam without the construction of steam plants to provide power. Water powers which for generations have remained idle are now being utilized with splendid returns upon the money required for their development. The wonderful industrial growth of the Southern states has been partially due to the development of the water.

ly due to the development of the water powers. South Carolina, which form-erly had practically no mills, now stands second only to Massachusetts in the number of its spindles, while North Carolina and Georgia stand, respect-ively, fourth and fifth in rank as cotton goods manufacturers. During the last fifteen years, for which figures are available, while Massachusetts inare available, while Massachusetts increased her output of cotton goods 490 per cent and Rhode Island 19 per cent. South Carolina has increased 730 per cent, North Carolina 580 per cent, and Georgia 233 per cent. In 1880 there were 667,000 spindles in operation in the South. In 1890 the number was 1,712,000, and in 1905 it had increased to 9,205,000. In 1880 the capital invested in cotton mills in the South was \$21,000,000, in 1890 \$60,000,000, and in 1905 \$225,000,000, while the value of the cotton crop has increased over \$350,000,000. During the same period the capital invested in manufacturing has grown from \$257,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000.

Water powers have been developed and the capital invested in manufacturing has grown from \$257,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000.

Water powers have been developed on nearly every river of any size from the Potomac to the Guif, and nearly all of the larger Southern cit-ies now have either electric energy delivered to them from water powers or have in contemplation plans for utilization of such power, the ch ness and convenience of which ness and convenience of which will enable them to compete with their neighbors. Great plants are now in operation on the James, Cape Fear, Yadkin, Catawba, Broad, Savannah, and other streams, and the cities of Charlotte, Augusta, Atlanta, Rich-mond, Raleigh, Greenville, and many others are building electric energy de-veloped by water power to a very large and rapidly increasing degree. Already water powers aggregating Already water powers aggregating more than 500,000 horse power have been developed and are being utilized. Today there are hundreds of miles

"Of course not, you little fool! How poles, carrying energy a distance of of power and making possible the con struction of mills and factories a points favorable to transportation and to health, instead of requiring the mill to be built on low ground close to the river, where ill health and consequent poor work are bound to fol-low, thus greatly reducing the output of the cotton mills.—Henry A. Pressey, in American Paylow of Dylan Pressey, in American Review of Reviews.

Art Treasures in Italy.

Obviously the regulation of excavation is the most important part of the law governing exportation of works of art. The provisions that concern private collections and dealers have a retrospective and obsolete look, and these requirements could be abolished, retaining merely a general right of exportation, without seriously altering the situation. Why, then, do these Italians keep these tardy restrictions on the statute book? Because they are a thrifty and sensible people, undismayed by fear of ridicule when they have a practical aim, however minute or imperfectly realized, to compass. The present law of exportation does raise a certain amount of revenue and bring to the museum at favorable prices a number of desirable objects. If it does not prevent smuggling, it

Can the Judge be said to lay down the law when he is laid up?

Elecution is merely the art of knowing how to speak, not when.

Lots of people can say just what they think without taiking very much.

When it comes to the acropiane most of us are still satisfied not to be in it.



Wroten ad Looie Linkenfusser, Bohunkus, Noo Chersey:
Greetings, Loole: Haf, you, aliretty started yet your spring garten? Und uf not, how dit you escape id? Ven I vendt home lasd efening, afder a hard dayss toil in der blackschmidt shop, my vife meets me py der front gate uf der house aliretty und sayss:
"Hans, here iss a package uf dill piggle seeds vich you shall blant in der beck yart." "But," I reniggles, "I alvays heard dot you should blant dill piggles in der dark side uf der moon, aliretty." "Nefer mind about blanting dem in der moon," sayss Mrs. Hans. "I know vot iss id dis moon foolishmendt. You can proof dot you candt reach der moon, und den so ofer und blay pea-niggles mit Adolph Gristleburger. You beat id fer der beck yart und blant dese piggle seeds. Oudside uf being a crook und a loafer, you iss a fine feller, but I haf to vatch you. Run along, aliretty, und be sure und blant dem right side down." Wroten ad Looie Linkenfusser, Bo



Id iss alivays such, Loofe, ven comes der springtime comes also der spring garten, der spring poet und der spring collech yell. Ge-speaking uf collech yells, Loofe, tink vot habbened to Misder Taft ven he wissited Id iss allvays such, in Chawcawgo on Saindt Patrick's day. He vas met py a gang uf Yale yellers, vich singed to him. Dere las oder disadwantages in wissiting Chaw-cawgo, but I can tink uf nodings vore-ed den vot habbened to Misder Taft. Und, es fer der spring poet, raus mit him. He should be kicked on der collar button und added to Warden Codding's chustly celebrated col-lection uf cherubs. Hoping dis vill find you der same, Looie, I remain es effer, your affectionated frien

Der weather prophets vich hat peen predicting frost, can point mit pride to der committee uf 50 es a justification uf deir guess.

Der Chawcawgo saloon interests re mark sobfully dot der closing uf der toos stores in dot burg vill kill der clay. From vich ve gadder dot der saloon interests intend to safe der bee-yoodiful liddle cldy—uf dey haf to kill all der unhabitants dereof to do id.

Misder Cudy-hay remarked in Chaw-cawgo dot he vould avoid der lime-light. Id hat peen mentioned pefore dot Misder Cudy-hay vas partial to der electric hand-light used py automobil-

Uf Misder Weston, der walkist, de nod retrain from valking across der



Onated States so frequencely, Oldt Age iss liaple to catch him avay from hiss own fireside some time.

Der trouble mit der unsurgents dot effery time dey succed in beating Urcle Joe out uf a nuttymobile er some oder luxury, dey get satuated mit der idea dot dey haf von a Decisive Victory.

Uncle Sam iss hard to satisfy in vot he drinks. For yearss he haf peen try-ing to get Standard Oll at der bar.

Eler since dis cidy campaign obened ve haf peen undeaforing to unject a liddle unthoosiasm into der campaign. Some von succeeded to a limited ex-tent py bawling oudt der bolice idea uf How to Rais a Campaign Fund.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News.] is blamed for most of our failures. You can't do your work well if you dis(AS)

You are nearly always right-from your What is one man's hobby may be another man's nightmare, Lots of men are as truthful as the late G. W. but they can't prove it. There's no hope for men wap haven't sense enough to invent excuses. Too many people's idea of a friend is some one they can impose upon.

The bride is given away at the nitar, and occasionally the groom is sold.

If a man's acquaintances don't know that he is in love it's a sign that he lan't. Why is it that we invariably hear of a man's bad deeds long before the good ones? A political boss is a man who saves the voters the trouble of thinking for themselves.

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And occasionally a man thinks he is be-ing neglected when his enemies attend strictly to their own business.